The People's Advocate.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year. | PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN; BUT MEN AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PRINCIPLES. | Price, Five Cents.

VOL. V. | WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1880. | NO. 25.

SOMEBODY'S LOVERS.

BY PHŒBE CARY.

Too meek by half was he who came
A wooing me one morn,
For he thought so little of himself
I learned to share his scorn.

At night I had a suitor, vain
As the vainest in the land;
Almost he seemed to condescend
In the offer of his hand.

In one who pressed his suit I missed
Courage and manly pride;
And how could I think of such a one
As a leader and a guide.

And then there came a worshipper
With such undoubting trust,
That when he knelt he seemed not worth
Uprising from the dust.

The next was never in the wrong,
Was not too smooth nor rough;
So faultless and so good was he,
That that was fault enough.

But one, the last of all that came,
I know not how to paint;
No angel do I seem to him—
He scarcely calls me saint!

He hath such sins and weaknesses
As mortal man befall;
He hath a thousand faults, and yet
I love him with them all.

He never asked me yea or nay,
Nor knelt to me one hour;
But he took my heart and holds my heart
With a lover's tender power.

And I bow, as needs I must, and say,
In proud humility,
Love's might is right, and I yield at last
To manhood's royalty!

THE PREACHER'S UNION.

ORDER OF EXERCISES FOR THE WASHINGTON PREACHER'S UNION.

1. Religious exercises.
2. Roll call.
3. Reading the minutes of the last meeting.
4. Report of the different churches at which time each brother shall be allowed to make his report in his own way, reporting at the same time the sermons preached on the previous Sabbath.
5. No report of churches shall consume more than five minutes.
6. Any brother not having preached the previous Sabbath, shall not be allowed to consnme the time given for reports, unless he wishes to report the sermons preached by some other brother.
7. No subject, or question for discussion, or an essay, or paper or any other business, shall be transacted until after the report of the churches shall have been heard.
8. Singing at the suggestion of the president.
9. Criticism: no brother will be allowed to criticize the reports of churches or sermons; a brother may, however, ask a question for information only, and it shall be in the province of the person asked whether he will or will not answer. A brother may even ask for the arrangement of one's discourse, which may be given him if the person who is asked consents to do so, but given after the preacher has made his report and has taken his seat.
10. Each brother must give his text, chapter and verse.
11. No brother shall interrupt another while giving his report. No brother shall be allowed to speak on the same subject more than once, until all shall have spoken, and not then unless he has general consent, which may be tested by a vote.
12. No brother shall be allowed to speak at any time more than five minutes.
13. After the reports of churches shall have been heard, the next in order shall be unfinished and miscellaneous bnsiness, which shall include the reading of reports of committees, reading essays, and hearing discussions.
14. All committees shall be appointed by the chair, unless otherwise ordered. Fifteen visitors may be allowed only on certain days, and the presiding officer shall determine the above certain days by stating one week previous, that visitors shall be admitted on the following Monday.
16. Any member shall have the right on giving notice the week previous, to invite any prominent gentleman to address the association by giving the name of the person invited, and by a majority vote of the members present concurring; the hour of said address shall be fixed when the notice is given, and all other business suspended on the morning of the address. If at any time a brother should happen to be present from some distant city, he may be invited to speak without previous notice.
17. These rules may be altered or amended at any regular meeting, two thirds of the members present concurring.

Respectfully submitted by the committee,

J. W. Stevenson, Chairman,
S. P. Smith, Secretary,
E. W. S. Peck,
J. H. Welch,
J. T. Morris.

Incautious Generosity of the North.

[Extract from the letter of Gen. J. Watson Webb to the New York Tribune, September 27th.]

Their treason, if successful, would have given them a petty government founded on slavery; without resources and with a miserable population without intelligence or enterprise, and almost without civilization. They would have been as weak and despised as a nation, as they have proved themselves reckless and unscrupulous as dependent States; and even success would have been a punishment for their treason. But we of the North, confiding in their professed repentance, and believing in their gratitude for our generosity and mercy, opened wide our arms to receive them back into the Union they had sought to destroy; and thus converted their defeat into what has proved to be a victory. In a moment of folly, we gave them far more than that for which they fought. Instead of yielding to them a petty Confederacy founded on slavery, we gave them such additional power, as could, if unscrupulously exercised, make them the rulers of this Nation. Having freed their slaves, who, as constituting the basis of representation, we called chattels; and five of whom, we counted as three freemen, but who are now all counted as free,—we gave to the South twenty-one additional votes in Congress and the Electoral College! This was more than folly; it was madness. I knew the South, and foresaw the danger of the proceeding; and in connection with my venerable friend Thaddeus Stevens and a few others, not only protested against the proposed folly, but demanded that for a period of thirty years, the conquered rebel States should be held as Territories; and not be restored to their political rights, until the generation of traitors had passed away. But all in vain. Flushed with victory and overflowing with generosity and pity for the crushed rebels, our friends said: "No, let them come back into the Union; they will be grateful for our generosity and clemency; and the freed slaves will, by their votes, effectually restrain any attempt on the part of the ex-rebels, to get control of the Government they could not conquer."

Such, doubtless, would have been the case, if the rebels we conquered and pardoned, had possessed any gratitude, or had recognized their duty to be at least thankful to their conquerers for their lives, and for restoring to them political freedom. Honest and honorable men, would have carried out in good faith, the implied and expressed conditions upon which they were pardoned; and would have recognized their honorable as well as legal obligations, to secure to the manumitted slaves, the legal and constitutional rights won for them by their conquerors.

But instead of appreciating the generosity and the clemency of their conquerors, the ex-rebels, whose treason deluged the country in blood and cost untold millions of treasure, deliberately violated every pledge, expressed or implied, upon which their lives and property had been spared, and have absolutely refused to the manumitted slave all political rights, at the same time that they avail themselves of the political power which his manumission has conferred upon their late masters. They have murdered and bulldozed the freed Negro, and driven him from the polls; until M. Wade Hampton, the recognized leader of the ex-rebels, boasts, that the South is "solid for the principles for which Lee and Jackson fought"; and pledges the Democracy their 138 electoral votes for Hancock, their nominee, and the trusted representative of the ex-rebels. In the meantime, the Southern press and, Southern speakers, impudently dclare in effect, that controlling, as they do already, both the Senate and House of Representatives, if they elect their candidate for President, they will rob the treasury of thousands of millions of dollars, to reward the South for its treason; and also, will wipe from the statute book every vestige of legislation growing out of the late Rebellion.

Mr. Langston in Ohio.

Editor of the People's Advocate.

DEAR SIR:—Through the kindness of a lady friend, I was fortunate enough to see a copy of your valuable journal recently, and I am free to confess that I was favorably impressed with its tone and position in political affairs and the earnestness manifested regarding the welfare of the colored people. Beleiving that the readers of your journal are always satisfied when they learn of the progress and grand achievement of one of our race, I have arrived at the conclusion to favor them, or in other words to discharge what I consider a duty, by inditing a few words complimentary of the Hon. J. M. Langston, who has been sojourning with us for several days, visiting relatives.

It affords the writer abundant pleasure to state truthfully that, notwithstanding the shortness of time had to notify our citizens, (only twenty-four hours,) of the political meeting last Saturday evening at which Mr Langston spoke for two hours, was as large as the one held a few weeks ago at which the Hon. Jno. Sherman spoke. Some attended out of curiosity, whilst others went because they admired him as a man who had elbowed his way through portentons and adverse circumstances and ascended, with wonderful rapidity, the rugged and dizzy heights of fame; as a man, who by his integrity and eloquence, is felt and feared by the recognized champions of every faction and party; as a man who is destined to do lasting honor to his race and country, and when done battling against unjust discrimination, will leave to coming generotion, a record of purity and unalloyed renown.

His powerful versatility was recognized by all, and his effort, doubtless, will do an inestimable amount of good in checking the downward tendency of many of our people.

Sabbath afternoon, Quinn Chapel was tested to its uttermost capacity, the occasion being an address by Mr. Langston. Having lived here when a boy, together with his national reputation induced many parents to brush-up their dusty garments and endeavor to see how much reality there was in his reputation. It was unanimously pronounced the finest, the richest address ever heard, being full of wholesome advice. It will, unquestionably, succeed in lifting many from their state of lukewarmness and seriously and lastingly impress them to stand erect and work for the upbuilding of the Sabbath schools.

By publishing this slight token of appreciation, you will confer a great favor upon many of his admirers.

Yours Respectfully,
LLOYD G. JAMES.

Chillicothe, O., Sept. 21, 1880.

Nasby's Basis of "Reconcilliation."

The corners hev bin consultin. The result uv our consultashen may be briefly statid. Wat we want is to wipe out all the remainin sines ov the late onpleasantnis and git back to the old harmony and accord of the years afore 1860. This is about the terms the Corners will be compelled to demand:

First—That there will be no onpleasant remembrances of the great struggle left. Afrikin slavery shel be re established, with the chance given the South uv extendin the institooshen to the Chinese and poor whites, which wuz what we intendid afore the war.

Second—To placate the South, wich hez hed its feeling hurt, the Gineral Government shel pay for all the niggers liberated which can be found, with a sootable compensashen for the time of those emancipated by the feend Lincin.

Third—Ez a proper thing to attach the South to the Yoonyun and restore proper feelin, the Gineral Government should to wunst pay all losses sustained by the South doorin the war, no matter by which side inflicted, and not lookin too thunderin close into the claims wich may be presentid.

Fourth—That no vestige of bitterniss may remane—that the last root may be dug out—penshuns shood be paid by the Gineral Government to the Southern soljers in the servis of the Confederacy, datin em back to the close uv the war; the same ez Federal soljers.

Fifth—That the South may feel a proper interest in the Government, ther should be inoggeratid a very extensive system uv internal improvements in the South. To make it perfectly shoor this system must inclood the slack watrin uv Seceshun Crik, the buildin uv a gorgeous Custom-house and Postoffis at the Cross Rodes, with sich other improvements ez from time to time we may deside we want.

Sixth—To clinch the continyood allegiance uv the South, all these payments shood be made in Government bonds bearin interest at the rate uv 80 per cent., to be knowed as the "Consiliashen Series," which makes it shoor that the South will never sesede till they hev spent their bonds enyhow. It wood prevent both seceshen ez well ez repoodiashen and would go a great way toward holdin the South to the flag. No Southerner wood think of sesedin with a Government bond in his pokit.—*Toledo Blade.*

GEORGE DeGROSS, COLORED TRAGEDIAN.

At the Brooklyn Atheneum, Monday evening, September 20th, was remarkable for the advent upon the American stage of a gentleman, who has proveu by his work of that evening, what pssibilities the colored man may accomplish, unheralded, except by the ordinary advertising medium. Without any effort to forestall good opinion, he came upon us with a brilliancy and force that instantly won from us our highest regard, and compelled us to acknowledge that surely is he entitled to the honor and name of the only tragedian we have among us. Mr. De Gross is but recently from London, England, where he made a decided hit in the French drama, "Chevalier De St. George," he has a magnificent stage presence, and a voice beautifully modulated at times grandly deep, and again as soft and tender as the strains of the lute. The play selected on the evening above-named, was the "Chevalier De St. George, or the Child of the Sun," a drama full of action, replete with dramatic situation and rich in language, and afforded an excellent opportunity for an actor to exhibit his strength, and prove his elocutionary ability. The scene is laid in Paris,—a slave bearing the name of Camille, having by some means escaped from bondage, after a lapse of years, arrives in Paris, wealthy, honored and handsome, bearing the title of the Chevalier De St. George, he seems to have been the cause of much jealousy among the men, and is greatly admired by the ladies, both for his reputed wealth, and the charm of mystery that invelopes him. He is particularly disliked and hated by a certain De Boulogne, whose son the Baron De Tourvel he is endeavoring to get married to the Countess De Presistly, the cause of his dislike and that of his son, seems to be in consequence of the favor with which the Countess looks upon Chevalier, who in fact appears to have a penchant for the fair sex generally. After several encounters between the Baron and the Chevalier, the identity of the latter becomes known, and as the Baron and the Countess are upon the eve of signing the marriage contract (which, by the way), had been successfully manipulated up to this stage by De Boulogne, when an interchange of glances between the Countess and the Chevalier, causes her to refrain from signing. She is received into the arms of Chevalier, when the grand expose is made by the Baron, who hurls upon his successful rival a volley of uncomplimentary epithets, exposing his birth and lineage, and charging him with the great crime of being a mallato slave. There is general satisfaction, however, in the last act, when it is proved that the "Child of the Sun," is also an illegitimate offspring of De Boulogne, and consequently a brother of the Baron; everything is reconciled, and the curtain falls on a perfect picture of happiness and general satisfaction.

Mr. De Gross, as the Chevalier de St. George, looked and acted the character almost to perfection, his make-up being the best we have ever seen among us in the many dramatic entertainments we have witnessed. His by-play is something remarkable, and is as full of dramatic interest as when he is in action. He appears to be perfectly at home with the accessories of the stage and is totally free from the mannerisms and staginess that effect so many of our aspirants to histrionic honors. There were times when Mr. De Gross rose to sublimity, and particularly so, in the scence between himself and De Boulogne, when the latter requests him not to fight with the Baron and is told that he is his brother. The intensity and force of suppressed passion when the Chevalier is obliged to sacrifice his honor to avoid shedding his brother's blood, was simply the very acme of acting and grand in the highest degree. Mr. De Gross from the opening lines completely carried his auditors with him, and he indellibly stamped himself upon their minds as the only genuine, legitimate actor of color in this country. As Machbeth, in the last of that play, he was as conscientious and correct as in the former, and indeed, we feel that he appears to much better advantage in plays of that character. Mr. De Gross is destined to reach great eninemce, and it is a matter of deep regret that

(*Continued on second page.*)

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 2, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

We acknowledge the receipt of the *Boston Advertiser* containing an appeal from the colored citizens of Boston in behalf of their colored brethern of he South in things political. It arrives just as we are going to press, and we can only give it this passing notice in this issue.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

It is always with a feeling of relief that we press the streets of Philadelphia, the city in which so many of the earlier years of our life were spent, see so many familiar faces of childhood's hours and note the steady growth and development of those activities and industries by which the city of Brotherly Love holds the second place among American cities.

It needs no word of mine to inform the readers of the ADVOCATE that, when it comes to a display of social qualities or of evidences of general intelligences and prosperity among the masses, Philadelphia takes the palm.

In political movements Philadelphians enter as heartily as their purse strings will allow. On Saturday, 18th inst., the Democracy had an imposing torchlight procession, made more so by a fine display of fireworks. 19,000 men, it is said, were in the ranks, and it seemed that Hancock's star was in the ascendant; but this only nerved the Republicans to greater effort, and last Saturday night they had a procession (the greatest of its kind in the history of Philadelphia), which, marching *in double wings*, and in opposite directions, *eight abreast each*, were over two hours passing a given point; had there been but a single column, the great length of the procession would have overtaxed the patience and endurance of the most patriotic.

It is estimated that from 32,000 to 35,000 men were in line. Sky rockets, bombs and electric lights made the scene, especially about the Union League House, one of peculiar grandeur. The presence of the "Plumed Knight" of Maine, and other eminent orators from abroad, gave *eclat* to the out-door meeting, and quieted the Democracy. The name of John W. Forney was greeted with hisses. Twelve years ago, in the same month, we stood at the same spot, on a similar occasion, when the Colonel was the leading inspiration. If he exhibited the same alacrity to-day in obeying Gen. Grant's message to the "Boys in Blue," as he endeavored in giving dramatic effect to the one in '68, he would be working heartily for the election of Garfield.

Sunday, the Gray Invincibles had a sermon preached to them in Bethel A. M. E. church, by Rev. B. T. Tanner, editor of the *Christian Recorder*. His text, "Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost," gave him a splendid opportunity for stating the duty of the race towards employing every power and instrumentality within their grasp towards their growth and development, and towards demonstrating the equal capacity of the American Negro with the Anglo-Saxon. He did not exhort to mere assertion by word or pen, but to deeds which can not be ignored or explained away. "The Invincibles" are a crack military organization; their Captain, A. Oscar Jones, merits the esteem of the public for the high excellence to which he has brought those under his command.

Next in order comes the Bethel Litterary as they term it. It is an organization which for three or four years has been quite successful in attracting large crowds to its meetings. The theme for discussion Tuesday night, was "Resovled that our leaders are failures." It was opened by H. Price Williams of the *Sunday Press* and then by a Mr. Smith in the negative. Afterwards Messrs. I. C. Wears, J. W. Cromwell, McGinniss and Wm. Still, who were called upon briefly addressed the audience on the merits of the case. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative of the case and after selecting as the next topic, "Are our young men to be blamed for making no greater progression in business," the association was declared adjourned.

In our opinoin, this association has fallen into the error of treating these topics like the average village debating society of half a century ago. The objection which Whately in his Rhetiric urges against societies of this character applies to the manner in which the chosen disputants treated the topic under consideration on the occasion referred to.

The Pan Presbyterian Alliance, which for several days held sessions here, has brought together a body of men from nearly every clime, race, and country. Narayan Sheshadri, who attended the Evangelical Alliance in 1873 and to whom many listened in the meetings held at Washington the same year, is a familiar face here. Eminent professors and thinkers, in a series of papers, have opened up many of the questions with which the religious and Christian world are confronted. The next meeting comes off in 1884, in England.

There seems to be a general understanding that this season is the rendezvous for bridal parties. Rev. D. J. Sanders, of Wilmington, N. C., and bride, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Crummell, Mr. and Mrs. Mossell, and two other parties whose names have escaped us, were at the same church on Sunday. Rev. Sanders preached at the Central Presbyterian in the morning, and Dr. Crummell at the Crufixion in the afternoon; both were listened to by appreciative audiences.

Among visitors here, we note Bishop Dickerson, Rev. Wm. B. Derrick, lady and sister, Mrs. Garnet Barboza, (who is preparing to leave for Africa as a missionary under the auspices of the Presbyterians), and Mr. H. Jakes and daughter, of Baltimore.

There is but little radical change to be noted in the general condition of the Negro here. If the topics for discussion before the Bethel Literary will result in the evolution of a line of policy by which the things condemned and deprecated are no longer characteristic, and systematic efforts put forth, looking to the material advancement of the race, then it, too, will have been more successful than its worthy predecessors in promoting the general welfare. J. W. C.

That union would make us stronger intellectually, can not be truthfully denied. Because union will not only create friendship among our more illiterate brethren, but it will make the cultured men of our people more friendly also. It is true that there is much friendship among them now, but it will be more so then. They will meet often to discuss subjects concerning our intellectual progress and welfare; and literary societies will be more extensively organized and better patronized. These societies will be found in the log cabins of the South, every town and hamlet, and in the larger cities quite nnmerous. Our fathers in the gospel who once decried education, will become the strongest supporters of school teachers; our sleepy brethren will wake up, and will see things as intelligent men ought to see them; they will think as intelligent men ought to think, and will speak as intelligent men ought to speak.

A few years ago, we chanced to be in a country region in the State of South Carolina, sixteen miles north of Columbia, and one night we were invited to visit a debating club which met in their little country church. The subject for discussion was this: "Who was the greater man, Columbus or George Washington? The society was composed of young colored men who were farmers, and in that dark corner these young men showed a historical knowledge of Columbus and Washington. But this is only the dawn, only the twilight, to what will be when we all shall agree upon those topics touching the intellectual progress of our race; the intellectual sun will then reach its meridian; and as the natural sun that comes streaming up from the horizon drives away the darkness of night and introduces the new day, so will the sun of intelligence banish the night of ignorance from our midst and we all shall behold the light of our intellectual day. Intelligence will sparkle from many eyes that are now dim with ignorance, and the solar light, of which Joseph Cook speaks, will beam from many a brow of the darker hue.

The great reason that ancient Greece was the intellectual giant of her time, was because she fostered culture of every kind—hence great Athens! Hence Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle, and many others who are stars in the firmament of wisdom that will shine with a brighter luster from one generation to another. The same is true of ancient Rome, Germany, England and Scotland.

When the Pilgrim Fathers first landed in New England, they were united in every effort that was put forth to advance them as a nation; especially that of education, today New England leads the country in Culture, and she and her sons in the west are the strength of our country. Now if we, as a race could be a unit fostering education many who are now living would see the results of it before they die. We want to encourage culture of every kind; there is to much sentiment among us and also with many of our white friends, to persuade every educated colored young man to be a preacher or missionary. You may send him through college, but if he has no missionary snap in him, he will not be a missionary. We all admit that religious work is the most important of all work; but what is the use of trying to make a preacher out of a man who was made to be a chemist? you simply spoil a good chemist and make a poor preacher. Men of the Negro race have capacities for professions as much so as the Caucasian race. There are youth among us who are made to be architects, sculptors, mechanics, artists, and for many other professions. But only a few can afford to follow a profession of their choice because they cannot obtain their bread and butter by it. But when the leading thinkers among us shall have become a unit, provisions will be made to encourge our youth of talents to pur. their calling which will greatly add to our stock of knowledge. And knowledge is power. England was nothing until the learned Alfred, the great, rose up and conquered the Danes and founded schools and universities. She was not recognized in the French court until Thomas A. Becket came forth. But what was it brought about these great changes for England? Simply the great wisdom of these men—men of intellect have great power to-day. When Blyden speaks, all Liberia listen. When Gladstone speaks, England keeps silent. When Grant speaks this whole nation gives attention. When Beecher speaks the theological world thinks. If one in his country can wield so much inflence by his intelligence, what must be the influence of many intelligent men united on one point for the good of the whole race.

PERSONAL.

James T. Wormley, Esq., is lying dangerously ill at his residence in Hillsdale.

Pof. W. S. Scarborough, the young and talented professor of Greek and Latin at Wilberforce University, Ohio, is writing an elementary text book on Greek which will be brought out in a few months by the publishing house of Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. We hail this announcement with extreme pleasure, as this will be the first text book of any kind which has emanated from the brain of a colored man.

George H. White, a graduate of the Normal department of Howard University, has recently received the Republican nomination for the legislature, for which he has been invited to step down and out of his position as school teacher.

We are informed that Mr. John Quincy Adams, editor of the Louisville Bulletin, will soon lead to the alter one of the most charming young ladies in the country. John has always been regarded as a sort of "fat take" among the girls and the boys will not be sorry to see him enter the benedictive cluster, so to speak.—Leader.

BALTIMORE NOTES

—On Wednesday last about noon a large concourse of the most elite and intelligent of our citizens was seen wending their way to North St. Baptist church handsomely attired in silks, satins, lawns and other apparels. The carraiges gathered round about the door were another evidence that something which bespeaks matrimony was on hand. The day was warm and bright, and a pale blue cloud over strewn with snowflake clouds was an ornament to the occasion, which was the marriage of Dr. J. M. Johnson to Miss Maria Alexander. Rev. Harvey Johnson performed the ceremony assisted by Revs. J. C. Allen, P. H. A. Braxton and Charles Hedges. The ushers were handsomely attired in their doeskin pants accompanied by their claw hammer coats and white gloves; they were Messrs. Lewis James, R. H. Blay, John Kelly and John Bishop. It had been previously announced that the wedding would take place at one o'clock p. m. by which time the church and sidewalk presented an animated appearance. The ushers were kept busy seating the invited guests and had no time to spare in mere promenading. Carriages continued to arrive and when the clock struck one, Mr. Johnson the organist let loose the sweet music of Mendelssohn. The doors were opened, a commotion ensued as if all were eager to see the bride and groom. First marched in were the ushers, they were followed by the mother of the bride, Mrs. McGwinn on the arm of the groom Dr. Johnson Then followed the bride Miss Alexander on the arm of her brother Rev. Wm. Alexander and the accompanying relation and friends. As they marched measuredly tothe music in step a reward for promptness was the remark of every one present. The bride wore white satin trimmed with orange blossoms and had her head wreathed with the same. The groom wore a spotless shirt and collars, an excellent suit of broad cloth and never was known to appear better. Rev. H. Johnson performed the ceremony and pronounced them husband and wife. They marched out of church accompanied by music, as the ushers used every means to provide an avenue for their passage. Upon the pavement a confused sight met every eye, the calls for carraiges, the whispering voices, "Didn't she look sweet?" "She was handsomely dressed?" "Is she going away?" And many other expressions which only happen at the time of weddings.

The entire supervision of the carraiges was under Mr. J. H. Smith, who suppressed a great deal of confusion by the orderly manner the carriages were brought into requisition. The married returned to 154 Preston street, where a reception was held and left at 4:15 for a tour through Western Maryland also stopping at Hagerstown, where the Dr. will be the guest of Rev. J. A. Johnson. The bride recieved a large number of useful presents, some of which contain lofty sentiment.

—The School question like Banquo's ghost has come back again for discussion. The large enthusiastic meeting of the people on Tuesday evening at the Centennial church looked as if the people were aroused and in earnest and meant business. Dr. H. J. Brown presided and started off with one of the most logical, convincing and eloquent arguments that have ever escaped his lips. Rev. J. H Riddick made the report comprehending the work of committee of which he was chairman and the result of his many conferences with the School Board. After his report he gives a scathing rebuke to all who deny the fitness of colored teachers to teach children of their own color and boldly asserted that "he was not to be frightened by any ginger bread gentry, cod fish aristocracy, the high priests of any party cliques or rings, or the blackclothed D. D's who have more zeal than knowledge, more brass than brain, and who are influenced with high sense of their self-importance based on bombastic arrogance and self-conceit." After this Rev. J. H. Riddick quietly took his seat being looked upon as the "lion of the day." Rev. J. C. Waters, of Jacksonville, Fla., next spoke some very appropriate and logical sentences and was followed by S. Q. Sanks who made the closing speech of some length. Two very exact and necessary resolutions were passed and the meeting adjourned, and large audience that the speakers had further kindled their indignation went away saying the words of Shylock, "The court awards it, and the law doth give it," Mr. W. L. Vessels, in behalf of the successful candidates as present at the weekly meeting of the School Board on Tuesday eve last and had a very satisfactory conference with the different members.

—The St. James Sunday school opened Sunday last after its vacation; the children all appeared well and hearty and read, and willing to undertake the duties of the Sabbath school. There was much improvement in singing and under its able teachers a progressive school is to be the final result.

—Everybody is talking about our Sesqui-Centennial and much preparation is being made to the occasion worthy of note. The citizens are thoroughly awake to the cause and effect of such a celebration and every effort is being made to make it effect the Boston celebration of last week. On the first Saturday after the anniversary is in progress the colored Odd Fellows, Masons and every other organization will parade and exhibit themselves. We cordially invite our Washington friends to visit us during the celebration of our Anniversary.

—Mr. Solomon Decoursey President of the Junior club is on an extended visit North.

—Mrs. Thomas James, of Washington, is visiting our city and is the guest of Mrs. Harvey.

—Miss Sallie Washington returned on Thursday from Wakefield Manor, W. Va., where she pleasantly passed the summer.

—Mr. M. M. Patterson, formerly a resident in this city passed through here on Monday en route for Kansas.

—Miss Rosa Jakes has returned after an absence of some length.

—In my next notes will be the great speech of Mr. S. Q. Sanks, at the 4th Cong. District Convention in this city, in reply to Sebastian Brown, a prominent lawyer of the city.

—There was some mistake in my last notes pertaining to the time the Consolidated Convention meets. It meets on October 14th at the North St. Baptist church or on the Thursday before the third Lord's day in Oct.

—Rev. Johnson of Illinois will call the meeting to order at 10 a. m. with Rev. Gray of Kentucky acting Secretary.

—Rev. Harvey Johnson is using every effort to make the stay of the ministers pleasant and welcome. Persons attending the convention will have also an opportunity of witnessing the Sesqui-Centennial.

"GOLIAH."

(*Continued from the first page.*)

he is not taken in hand by some manager and brought before an American audience when his talent can be seen, heard and *fully* appreciated. We hope to have the opportunity of hearing him in Othello, when we believe his *greatest* hit can be made.

The support wss not as good as it should have been, but with one or two exceptions was ordinarily fair; Mr. Payne lending very material aid to the star.

WOMEN AS LAWYERS,

Though *old Mr. Fogy* has long questioned woman's fitness to practice law, and her opinions concerning legal matters, no one has ever questioned her opinion concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For women freely affirm that the Prescription is a positive cure for those "dragging down" sensations, and the many diseases and weaknesses peculiar to their sex. The Favorite Prescription is sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee.

Pittsburgh Pa., March 14th, 1879.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—I was treated by four different physicians without avail for disease of the liver and uterus. Sometime ago I commenced the use of your Favorite Prescription and Discovery, being at the time, confined part of the time to my bed. At first my improvment was slow but, I now find myself well after the use of four bottles of each of the medicines. With many, many thanks,

I am, very respectfully,
MARY E. GRACE.

Washington Cadets.

The Washington Cadet corps on last Tuesday eve. held their regular meeting. After transacting the regular routine of business, the following named gentlemen were elected honorary members: Hon. Fred. Douglass, Prof. Richard T. Greener, Dr. Samuel L. Cook, William Syphax Esq., J. W. Cromwell, editor PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE, Isaiah Mitchel Esq., James H. Payne Esq. and Dr. A. T. Augusta. Fifteen new members signed the active roll and the corps now numbers one hundred The company decided to give a grand social entertainment for the benefit of the uniform fund, on Thursday October 14th at Union Bethel hall, all those interested in helping to establish a company worthy of respect at the Nation's Capitol, are cordially asked to help them in all of their efforts. The corps drilled on Thursday evening.

—Galbreth chapel L street between 4th and 5th streets n. w., J. P. Hamer pastor. There be will a Grand Rally Sunday, Oct 3rd to raise money to repair the church. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. C. Bundy at 3 p. m., Rev. C. W. Fitzhugh, at 7 p. m. by the pastor. The members and public generally are cordially invited.

—Java & mocha coffee roasted, 35 cts, Clark's

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 2, 1880.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

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LOCAL.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—Joseph Jones is still very feeble.

—Havana Segars 2 1-2 & 5 cts. Clark's.

—Edward L. Savoy still remains very sick at his residence.

—We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Joseph Smallwood in his recent bereavment by the sudden death of his wife with heart desease. She leaves a large family.

—Morans is a good place to buy your shoes. Read his advertisement.

—Rumor has it that the marriage of Mr. Thos. Hunster to Miss Susie Lewis will be celebrated the early part of next month, at the residence of the parents of the bride on M street.

—Pure Rye whiskey 4 years old large bottle 75 cts. Clark's,

—Miss Eveline Ingraham, has returned from New York much pleased with her trip.

—Mrs. Alice Scott, of Boston, Mass., who has been spending several weeks in Georgetownand Washington, visiting friends, returned home to the "Hub" last week.

—Rock and Rye whiskey 75 cts large bottle, Clark's 10th and F,

—We learn from a reliable source that Mrs Lenora S. Coolidge has returned to the city for the purpose of taking legal steps to have restored to her, her maiden name, L. S. Bluford.

—At the North street A. M. E. church, of Portsmouth, Va., Thursday Sept., 30, at 2:30 P. M., Mr. W. T. Bolden to Miss E. B. Riddick. They arrived here Friday, Oct., 1st and are the guests of Mrs. J. W Cromwell.

—Best Flour 4 cents. Clark's.

—Mrs. L. S. Coolidge has opened a fashionable dress and cloak making establishment at 1515 Penn. ave., n. w., where she will be glad to see her friends.

—Rev. F. J. Grimke will preach the tenth annual sermon before the Pioneer S. S. Association in Hillsdale, Sunday, October 10th at 3 o' clock, P. M.

—St. Julien Claret, large bottles, 40 cts, Clark's 10th and F streets n. w.

—St. Paul's A. M. E. Chapel, preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. Dr. J. W. Stevenson at 3 p m., by Rev. J. Miller and at 7 1-2 p. m. by Rev. C. W. Fitzhugh. All are welcome

—Mocking Bird Food Loose or Can 30 cts, Clark's.

There is glory in the household of our friends Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood, yes:

There came to port last Monday night
The queerest little craft,
Without an inch of rigging on—
Chris, looked and looked and laughed;
It was so singular that she
Should cross the unknown water,
And moor herself right in the room,
My daughter, oh, my daughter!

We congratulate our friends in the hour of their joy, and welcome the little stranger to its little world of worsted socks, and bibs and spoons; may it be consigned to Hope and Love and may it find its voyage through life a very pleasant and peaceful one! Of course it is a very sweet baby, all babies are sweet, but Chris thinks this baby is so sweet "You would have gone a journey to kiss her feet."

—Holland Gin Large Bottle $1. Clark's

—The Quarterly concert of the 19th St. Baptist Sunday school took place last Sunday evening. It was one of the best that has taken place in the history of the school; there was a full house friends to witness the young children recite their lessons from the bible and their singing which was grand. Every one was pleased to be there and felt that the superintendent and teachers deserve great credit for the interest taken to make this S. S. one of the best in the city. Mr. Geo. Fosky the leader of the S. S. choir and organist deserves great credit for his untiring efforts to establish a first class S. S. choir which he has done successfully. Addresses were made by Mr. Merriwether supt. of the Presbyterian S. S. and Mr. Davis.

—Rev. Grimke preached a forcible sermon last Sunday morning from Matthew 12 chapter and 30th verse; "He that is not with me is against me: and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad." 1st. We cannot be for Christ and against him at the same time. We cannot live the life of a Christian and indulge in lust and worldly pleasure at the same time. 2nd. Light and darkness are utterly opposed to each other, and that gathereth not with Christ scattereth abroad. The sermon was strong, earnest and forcible throughout, it was directed to the members of the church, but more particularly to the young members who joined the church lately some of whom seem to have tired on the wayside. The choir rendered sweet music under the leadership oftheir soprano, Miss Tilghman. The quartette "Come thou fount of every blessing," sung by Miss s Tighman, Barrier and the Messrs. Fleet and Lane, was sung with fine effect.

—Bird Seed all Kind s cents Clark's.

—Mr. Peter A. Baker, brother of Mr. H. E. Baker, of Columbus, Miss., died on Sunday afternoon last, at Winona, Miss., where he was engaged in teaching school.

Mr. Baker made several brief visits to this city, and was at one time a student of Wayland Seminary.

Just on the threshold, of vigorous young manhood, and just forming for himself friendships among all his many acquaintances, it seems indeed a sad blow that a life so full of promise should be thus suddenly closed.

His many friends in this city regret to hear of his demise; and memories of his pleasant genialities will long survive his presence with us.

His brother, in our midst has the deep sympathy of the many friends by whom he is surrounded.

Ah! 'tis sad when one thus link'd departs,
When Death, that dread sev'rer of true hearts,
Strides thro' a home so lately loud with mirth,
And leaves pale Sorrow weeping by the hearth.

—Granulated Sugar 11 cts. Clark's.

—Quarterly meeting at Ebenzer A. M. E., church, Georgetown, D. C. preaching at 11 A. M. R. G. Daniels, of Union Wesley at 3 P. M., Rev. M. Ross, of John Wesley, and also Rev. J. W. Stevenson, of Union Bethel A. M. E. church, the choir of John Wesley will be present in the afternoon. The Public and our many friends are invited to be present J. T. Morris, pastor.

—If you want to find a bargain in Dry Goods, Hosiery and Notions go to Behrend's Baltimore Store 908 7th street, near I. See advertisement.

The Exodus—A Drama in Three Acts.

—Miss Louise A. Smith of the public schools has composed the above drama, which has been duly copyrighted all rights being reserved. The production is highly creditable to the young lady and shows some very admirable points in composition. As the name indicates, the drama is based mainly upon the recent exodus from the South, and really presents some admirable hits and features which we think will make the play very successful. The simple trusting faith of the aged couple, (who figure conspicuously in the production, the noble generous hearted nature of "Harry," the piquant mischievous spirit of 'Zella," (another leading character)' make up a play at once interesting and effective. The characters are decidely well chosen, bringing out in bold relief the rapid advances of a down-trodden race, to positions of distinction and honor. The play will be produced in this city at an early day.

—Club Punch large bottle 75 cts. Clark's 10th & F

Bracelets.

—Enamled, Chain, Roman Jet, Coral, Jet and Gold. Children, Misses and Ladies sizes from 2 to $25 at Prigg's Jewely store No. 457 Pa. avenue.

—Sweet Catawba, large jug 30 cts. Clark's 10 & F.

Miss Emma J. Smith.

—This lady recently "dropped" from the list of county school teachers for no apparent cause claims that much injustice has been done her. From what we can gather relative to the management and discipline of the school under her charge, we present the following summary: (a) school is complimented for its order and disciple by Superving Principal, Mr. Keene.

(b) A very hard school to govern as it consists mostly of pupils suspended from city schools. This statement is quoted from one made by Mr. Otey, (deceased) upon the teacher's first taking charge.

(c) School passed a satisfactory examination. Had, had charge only about three months, and and was assured by Supt., Wilson that it was up to an average with the rest.

(d) A satisfactory examination and good discipline, are the two things required by the School Board to assure a teacher's reappointment.

We believe this lady possessed both, and was therefore entitled to a reappointment; Mr. Wormley, however, thought otherwise and from this decision there can be no appeal We still hold to the fact, that might is not always right.

Church Anniversary.

Shiloh baptist church, L street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, Rev. William J. Walker, pastor, celebrated its seventeenth anniversary Sunday, September 26, 1880. The floral decorations were very handsome, the front of the pulpit being almost hidden with beautiful flowers. Back over the pulpit were the following words in evergreens, crimson and gold: "1863-1880. Seventeenth Anniversary of Shiloh Baptist Church." Seated in the pulpit were Rev. William Gibbons of Zion baptist church, Rev. S. P. Hill, D. D., Rev. T. J. Roberson and Rev. William J. Walker. At 11:30 a. m. the services were opened by Rev. W. J. Walker reading the "original call for a council for the purpose of recognizing the Shiloh baptist church," dated September 23, 1863, which met in the Thirteenth street baptist church. After the reading Rev. T. J. Roberson gave out the 788th hymn and read the second chapter of the book of Haggai. Dr. Hill then offered a most fervent and impressive prayer, after which Rev. William Gibbons delivered a very interesting and instructive sermon from the 133d psalm, 14th verse: "behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Afternoon service—Dr. Curthbert of the Thirteenth street baptist church, and Rev. A. F. Mason of the E street baptist, church delivered short and eloquent addresses on "Christian Duties," to an attentive audience. Evening service—At 7:30 p. m. Rev. William Warring, of the Berean baptist church, selected for his text Exodus, xxxiv., 14, from which he delivered an able and instructive sermon, at the conclusion of which Joseph H. Jackson, Edward Dickerson and John H. Thornton were ordained deacons of the church, Rev. William waring, william J.walker, and Rev. C. H. Middleton laying on their hands. The singing and instrumental music was very fine—conductor, James Semple; Mrs. A. Cryer, organist. The church was densely crowded all day, and a large collection was taken up.—National Rep.

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Jan 13 tf

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 2, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

We acknowledge the receipt of the *Boston Advertiser* containing an appeal from the colored citizens of Boston in behalf of their colored brethern of he South in things political. It arrives just as we are going to press, and we can only give it this passing notice in this issue.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

It is always with a feeling of relief that we press the streets of Philadelphia, the city in which so many of the earlier years of our life were spent, see so many familiar faces of childhood's hours and note the steady growth and development of those activities and industries by which the city of Brotherly Love holds the second place among American cities.

It needs no word of mine to inform the readers of the ADVOCATE that, when it comes to a display of social qualities or of evidences of general intelligences and prosperity among the masses, Philadelphia takes the palm.

In political movements Philadelphians enter as heartily as their purse strings will allow. On Saturday, 18th inst., the Democracy had an imposing torchlight procession, made more so by a fine display of fireworks. 19,000 men, it is said, were in the ranks, and it seemed that Hancock's star was in the ascendant; but this only nerved the Republicans to greater effort, and last Saturday night they had a procession (the greatest of its kind in the history of Philadelphia), which, marching *in double wings*, and in opposite directions, *eight abreast each*, were over two hours passing a given point; had there been but a single column, the great length of the procession would have overtaxed the patience and endurance of the most patriotic.

It is estimated that from 32,000 to 35,000 men were in line. Sky rockets, bombs and electric lights made the scene, especially about the Union League House, one of peculiar grandeur. The presence of the "Plumed Knight" of Maine, and other eminent orators from abroad, gave *eclat* to the out-door meeting, and quieted the Democracy. The name of John W. Forney was greeted with hisses. Twelve years ago, in the same month, we stood at the same spot, on a similar occasion, when the Colonel was the leading inspiration. If he exhibited the same alacrity to-day in obeying Gen. Grant's message to the "Boys in Blue," as he endeavored in giving dramatic effect to the one in '68, he would be working heartily for the election of Garfield.

Sunday, the Gray Invincibles had a sermon preached to them in Bethel A. M. E. church, by Rev. B. T. Tanner, editor of the *Christian Recorder*. His text, "Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost," gave him a splendid opportunity for stating the duty of the race towards employing every power and instrumentality within their grasp towards their growth and development, and towards demonstrating the equal capacity of the American Negro with the Anglo-Saxon. He did not exhort to mere assertion by word or pen, but to deeds which can not be ignored or explained away. "The Invincibles" are a crack military organization; their Captain, A. Oscar Jones, merits the esteem of the public for the high excellence to which he has brought those under his command.

Next in order comes the Bethel Litterary as they term it. It is an organization which for three or four years has been quite successful in attracting large crowds to its meetings. The theme for discussion Tuesday night, was "Resovled that our leaders are failures." It was opened by H. Price Williams of the *Sunday Press* and then by a Mr. Smith in the negative. Afterwards Messrs. I. C. Wears, J. W. Cromwell, McGinniss and Wm. Still, who were called upon briefly addressed the audience on the merits of the case. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative of the case and after selecting as the next topic, "Are our young men to be blamed for making no greater progression in business," the association was declared adjourned.

In our opinoin, this association has fallen into the error of treating these topics like the average village debating society of half a century ago. The objection which Whately in his Rhetiric urges against societies of this character applies to the manner in which the chosen disputants treated the topic under consideration on the occasion referred to.

The Pan Presbyterian Alliance, which for several days held sessions here, has brought together a body of men from nearly every clime, race, and country. Narayan Sheshadri, who attended the Evangelical Alliance in 1873 and to whom many listened in the meetings held at Washington the same year, is a familiar face here. Eminent professors and thinkers, in a series of papers, have opened up many of the questions with which the religious and Christian world are confronted. The next meeting comes off in 1884, in England.

There seems to be a general understanding that this season is the rendezvous for bridal parties. Rev. D. J. Sanders, of Wilmington, N. C., and bride, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Crummell, Mr. and Mrs. Mossell, and two other parties whose names have escaped us, were at the same church on Sunday. Rev. Sanders preached at the Central Presbyterian in the morning, and Dr. Crummell at the Crufixion in the afternoon; both were listened to by appreciative audiences.

Among visitors here, we note Bishop Dickerson, Rev. Wm. B. Derrick, lady and sister, Mrs. Garnet Barboza, (who is preparing to leave for Africa as a missionary under the auspices of the Presbyterians), and Mr. H. Jakes and daughter, of Baltimore.

There is but little radical change to be noted in the general condition of the Negro here. If the topics for discussion before the Bethel Literary will result in the evolution of a line of policy by which the things condemned and deprecated are no longer characteristic, and systematic efforts put forth, looking to the material advancement of the race, then it, too, will have been more successful than its worthy predecessors in promoting the general welfare. J. W. C.

That union would make us stronger intellectually, can not be truthfully denied. Because union will not only create friendship among our more illiterate brethren, but it will make the cultured men of our people more friendly also. It is true that there is much friendship among them now, but it will be more so then. They will meet often to discuss subjects concerning our intellectual progress and welfare; and literary societies will be more extensively organized and better patronized. These societies will be found in the log cabins of the South, every town and hamlet, and in the larger cities quite numerous. Our fathers in the gospel who once decried education, will become the strongest supporters of school teachers; our sleepy brethren will wake up, and will see things as intelligent men ought to see them; they will think as intelligent men ought to think, and will speak as intelligent men ought to speak.

A few years ago, we chanced to be in a country region in the State of South Carolina, sixteen miles north of Columbia, and one night we were invited to visit a debating club which met in their little country church. The subject for discussion was this: "Who was the greater man, Columbus or George Washington? The society was composed of young colored men who were farmers, and in that dark corner these young men showed a historical knowledge of Columbus and Washington. But this is only the dawn, only the twilight, to what will be when we all shall agree upon those topics touching the intellectual progress of our race; the intellectual sun will then reach its meridian; and as the natural sun that comes streaming up from the horizon drives away the darkness of night and introduces the new day, so will the sun of intelligence banish the night of ignorance from our midst and we all shall behold the light of our intellectual day. Intelligence will sparkle from many eyes that are now dim with ignorance, and the solar light, of which Joseph Cook speaks, will beam from many a brow of the darker hue.

The great reason that ancient Greece was the intellectual giant of her time, was because she fostered culture of every kind—hence great Athens! Hence Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle, and many others who are stars in the firmament of wisdom that will shine with a brighter luster from one generation to another. The same is true of ancient Rome, Germany, England and Scotland.

When the Pilgrim Fathers first landed in New England, they were united in every effort that was put forth to advance them as a nation; especially that of education, today New England leads the country in Culture, and she and her sons in the west are the strength of our country. Now if we, as a race could be a unit fostering education many who are now living would see the results of it before they die. We want to encourage culture of every kind; there is to much sentiment among us and also with many of our white friends, to persuade every educated colored young man to be a preacher or missionary. You may send him through college, but if he has no missionary snap in him, he will not be a missionary. We all admit that religious work is the most important of all work; but what is the use of trying to make a preacher out of a man who was made to be a chemist? you simply spoil a good chemist and make a poor preacher. Men of the Negro race have capacities for professions as much so as the Caucasian race. There are youth among us who are made to be architects, sculptors, mechanics, artists, and for many other professions. But only a few can afford to follow a profession of their choice because they cannot obtain their bread and butter by it. But when the leading thinkers among us shall have become a unit, provisions will be made to encourge our youth of talents to pur. their calling which will greatly add to our stock of knowledge. And knowledge is power. England was nothing until the learned Alfred, the great, rose up and conquered the Danes and founded schools and universities. She was not recognized in the French court until Thomas A. Becket came forth. But what was it brought about these great changes for England? Simply the great wisdom of these men—men of intellect have great power to-day. When Blyden speaks, all Liberia listen. When Gladstone speaks, England keeps silent. When Grant speaks this whole nation gives attention. When Beecher speaks the theological world thinks. If one in his country can wield so much inflence by his intelligence, what must be the influence of many intelligent men united on one point for the good of the whole race.

PERSONAL.

James T. Wormley, Esq., is lying dangerously ill at his residence in Hillsdale.

Pof. W. S. Scarborough, the young and talented professor of Greek and Latin at Wilberforce University, Ohio, is writing an elementary text book on Greek which will be brought out in a few months by the publishing house of Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. We hail this announcement with extreme pleasure, as this will be the first text book of any kind which has emanated from the brain of a colored man.

George H. White, a graduate of the Normal department of Howard University, has recently received the Republican nomination for the legislature, for which he has been invited to step down and out of his position as school teacher.

We are informed that Mr. John Quincy Adams, editor of the Louisville Bulletin, will soon lead to the alter one of the most charming young ladies in the country. John has always been regarded as a sort of "fat take" among the girls and the boys will not be sorry to see him enter the benedictive cluster, so to speak.—Leader.

BALTIMORE NOTES

—On Wednesday last about noon a large concourse of the most elite and intelligent of our citizens was seen wending their way to North St. Baptist church handsomely attired in silks, satins, lawns and other apparels. The carraiges gathered round about the door were another evidence that something which bespeaks matrimony was on hand. The day was warm and bright, and a pale blue cloud over strewn with snowflake clouds was an ornament to the occasion, which was the marriage of Dr. J. M. Johnson to Miss Maria Alexander. Rev. Harvey Johnson performed the ceremony assisted by Revs. J. C. Allen, P. H. A. Braxton and Charles Hedges. The ushers were handsomely attired in their doeskin pants accompanied by their claw hammer coats and white gloves; they were Messrs. Lewis James, R. H. Blay, John Kelly and John Bishop. It had been previously announced that the wedding would take place at one o'clock p. m. by which time the church and sidewalk presented an animated appearance. The ushers were kept busy seating the invited guests and had no time to spare in mere promenading. Carriages continued to arrive and when the clock struck one, Mr. Johnson the organist let loose the sweet music of Mendelssohn. The doors were opened, a commotion ensued as if all were eager to see the bride and groom. First marched in were the ushers, they were followed by the mother of the bride, Mrs. McGwinn on the arm of the groom Dr. Johnson Then followed the bride Miss Alexander on the arm of her brother Rev. Wm. Alexander and the accompanying relation and friends. As they marched measuredly tothe music in step a reward for promptness was the remark of every one present. The bride wore white satin trimmed with orange blossoms and had her head wreathed with the same. The groom wore a spotless shirt and collars, an excellent suit of broad cloth and never was known to appear better. Rev. H. Johnson performed the ceremony and pronounced them husband and wife. They marched out of church accompanied by music, as the ushers used every means to provide an avenue for their passage. Upon the pavement a confused sight met every eye, the calls for carraiges, the whispering voices, "Didn't she look sweet?" "She was handsomely dressed?" "Is she going away?" And many other expressions which only happen at the time of weddings.

The entire supervision of the carraiges was under Mr. J. H. Smith, who suppressed a great deal of confusion by the orderly manner the carriages were brought into requisition. The married returned to 154 Preston street, where a reception was held and left at 4:15 for a tour through Western Maryland also stopping at Hagerstown, where the Dr. will be the guest of Rev. J. A. Johnson. The bride recieved a large number of useful presents, some of which contain lofty sentiment.

—The School question like Banquo's ghost has come back again for discussion. The large enthusiastic meeting of the people on Tuesday evening at the Centennial church looked as if the people were aroused and in earnest and meant business. Dr. H. J. Brown presided and started off with one of the most logical, convincing and eloquent arguments that have ever escaped his lips. Rev. J. H Riddick made the report comprehending the work of committee of which he was chairman and the result of his many conferences with the School Board. After his report he gives a scathing rebuke to all who deny the fitness of colored teachers to teach children of their own color and boldly asserted that "he was not to be frightened by any ginger bread gentry, cod fish aristocracy, the high priests of any party cliques or rings, or the blackclothed D. D's who have more zeal than knowledge, more brass than brain, and who are influenced with high sense of their self-importance based on bombastic arrogance and self-conceit." After this Rev. J. H. Riddick quietly took his seat being looked upon as the "lion of the day." Rev. J. C. Waters, of Jacksonville, Fla., next spoke some very appropriate and logical sentences and was followed by S. Q. Sanks who made the closing speech of some length. Two very exact and necessary resolutions were passed and the meeting adjourned, and large audience that the speakers had further kindled their indignation went away saying the words of Shylock, "The court awards it, and the law doth give it." Mr. W. L. Vessels, in behalf of the successful candidates as present at the weekly meeting of the School Board on Tuesday eve last and had a very satisfactory conference with the different members.

—The St. James Sunday school opened Sunday last after its vacation; the children all appeared well and hearty and read, and willing to undertake the duties of the Sabbath school. There was much improvement in singing and under its able teachers a progressive school is to be the final result.

—Everybody is talking about our Sesqui-Centennial and much preparation is being made to the occasion worthy of note. The citizens are thoroughly awake to the cause and effect of such a celebration and every effort is being made to make it effect the Boston celebration of last week. On the first Saturday after the anniversary is in progress the colored Odd Fellows, Masons and every other organization will parade and exhibit themselves. We cordially invite our Washington friends to visit us during the celebration of our Anniversary.

—Mr. Solomon Decoursey President of the Junior club is on an extended visit North.

—Mrs. Thomas James, of Washington, is visiting our city and is the guest of Mrs. Harvey.

—Miss Sallie Washington returned on Thursday from Wakefield Manor, W. Va., where she pleasantly passed the summer.

—Mr. M. M. Patterson, formerly a resident in this city passed through here on Monday en route for Kansas.

—Miss Rosa Jakes has returned after an absence of some length.

—In my next notes will be the great speech of Mr. S. Q. Sanks, at the 4th Cong. District Convention in this city, in reply to Sebastian Brown, a prominent lawyer of the city.

—There was some mistake in my last notes pertaining to the time the Consolidated Convention meets. It meets on October 14th at the North St. Baptist church or on the Thursday before the third Lord's day in Oct.

—Rev. Johnson of Illinois will call the meeting to order at 10 a. m. with Rev. Gray of Kentucky acting Secretary.

—Rev. Harvey Johnson is using every effort to make the stay of the ministers pleasant and welcome. Persons attending the convention will have also an opportunity of witnessing the Sesqui-Centennial.

"GOLIAH."

(*Continued from the first page.*)

he is not taken in hand by some manager and brought before an American audience when his talent can be seen, heard and *fully* appreciated. We hope to have the opportunity of hearing him in Othello, when we believe his *greatest* hit can be made.

The support wss not as good as it should have been, but with one or two exceptions was ordinarily fair; Mr. Payne lending very material aid to the star.

WOMEN AS LAWYERS,

Though *old Mr. Fogy* has long questioned woman's fitness to practice law, and her opinions concerning legal matters, no one has ever questioned her opinion concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For women freely affirm that the Prescription is a positive cure for those "dragging down" sensations, and the many diseases and weaknesses peculiar to their sex. The Favorite Prescription is sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee.

Pittsburgh Pa., March 14th, 1879.
Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—I was treated by four different physicians without avail for disease of the liver and uterus. Sometime ago I commenced the use of your Favorite Prescription and Discovery, being at the time, confined part of the time to my bed. At first my improvment was slow but, I now find myself well after the use of four bottles of each of the medicines. With many, many thanks,

I am, very respectfully,
MARY E. GRACE.

Washington Cadets.

The Washington Cadet corps on last Tuesday eve. held their regular meeting. After transacting the regular routine of business, the following named gentlemen were elected honorary members: Hon. Fred. Douglass, Prof. Richard T. Greener, Dr. Samuel L. Cook, William Syphax Esq., J. W. Cromwell, editor PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE, Isaiah Mitchel Esq., James H. Payne Esq. and Dr. A. T. Augusta. Fifteen new members signed the active roll and the corps now numbers one hundred The company decided to give a grand social entertainment for the benefit of the uniform fund, on Thursday October 14th at Union Bethel hall, all those interested in helping to establish a company worthy of respect at the Nation's Capitol, are cordially asked to help them in all of their efforts. The corps drilled on Thursday evening.

—Galbreth chapel L street between 4th and 5th streets n. w., J. P. Hamer pastor. There be will a Grand Rally Sunday, Oct 3rd to raise money to repair the church. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. C. Bundy at 3 p. m., Rev. C. W. Fitzhugh, at 7 p. m. by the pastor. The members and public generally are cordially invited.

—Java & mocha coffee roasted, 35 cts, Clark's

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 2, 1880.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

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LOCAL.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—Joseph Jones is still very feeble.

—Havana Segars 2 1-2 & 5 cts. Clark's.

—Edward L. Savoy still remains very sick at his residence.

—we extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Joseph Smallwood in his recent bereavment by the sudden death of his wife with heart desease. She leaves a large family.

—Morans is a good place to buy your shoes. Read his advertisement.

—Rumor has it that the marriage of Mr. Thos. Hunster to Miss Susie Lewis will be celebrated the early part of next month. at the residence of the parents of the bride on M street.

—Pure Rye whiskey 4 years old large bottle 75 cts. Clark's,

—Miss Eveline Ingraham, has returned from New York much pleased with her trip.

—Mrs. Alice Scott, of Boston, Mass., who has been spending several weeks in Georgetownand Washington, visiting friends, returned home to the "Hub" last week.

—Rock and Rye whiskey 75 cts large bottle, Clark's 10th and F,

—We learn from a reliable source that Mrs Lenora S. Coolidge has returned to the city for the purpose of taking legal steps to have restored to her, her maiden name, L. S. Bluford.

—At the Nor.h street A. M. E. church, of Portsmouth, Va., Thursday Sept., 30, at 2:30 P. M., Mr. W. T. Bolden to Miss E. B. Riddick. They arrived here Friday, Oct., 1st and are the guests of Mrs. J. W Cromwell.

—Best Flour 4 cents. Clark's.

—Mrs. L. S. Coolidge has opened a fashionable dress and cloak making establishment at 1515 Penn. ave., n. w., where she will be glad to see her friends.

—Rev. F. J. Grimke will preach the tenth annual sermon before the Pioneer S. S. Association in Hillsdale, Sunday, October 10th at 3 o' clock, P. M.

—St. Julien Claret, large bottles, 40 cts, Clark's 10th and F streets n. w.

—St. Paul's A. M. E. Chapel, preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. Dr. J. W. Stevenson at 3 p m., by Rev. J. Miller and at 7 1-2 p. m. by Rev. C. W. Fitzhugh. All are welcome

—Mocking Bird Food Loose or Can 30 cts. Clark's.

There is glory in the household of our friends Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood, yes:

There came to port last Monday night
The queerest little craft,
Without an inch of rigging on—
Chris, looked and looked and laughed:
It was so singular that she
Should cross the unknown water,
And moor herself right in the room,
My daughter, oh, my daughter!

We congratulate our friends in the hour of their joy, and welcome the little stranger to its little world of worsted socks, and bibs and spoons; may it be consigned to Hope and Love and may it find its voyage through life a very pleasant and peaceful one! Of course it is a very sweet baby, all babies are sweet, but Chris thinks this baby is so sweet "You would have gone a journey to kiss her feet."

—Holland Gin Large Bottle $1. Clark's

—The Quarterly concert of the 19th St. Baptist Sunday school took place last Sunday evening. It was one of the best that has taken place in the history of the school; there was a full house friends to witness the young children recite their lessons from the bible and their singing which was grand. Every one was pleased to be there and felt that the uperintendent and teachers deserve great credit for the interest taken to make this S. S. one of the best in the city. Mr. Geo. Fosky the leader of the S. S. choir and organist deserves great credit for his untiring efforts to establish a first class S. S. choir which he has done successfully. Addresses were made by Mr. Merriwether supt. of the Presbyterian S. S. and Mr. Davis.

—Rev. Grimke preached a forcible sermon last Sunday morning from Matthew 12 chapter and 30th verse; "He that is not with me is against me: and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad." 1st. We cannot be for Christ and against him at the same time. We cannot live the life of a Christian and indulge in lust and worldly pleasure at the same time. 2nd. Light and darkness are utterly opposed to each other, and that gathereth not with Christ scattereth abroad. The sermon was strong, earnest and forcible throughout, it was directed to the members of the church, but more particularly to the young members who joined the church lately some of whom seem to have tired on the wayside. The choir rendered sweet music under the leadership oftheir soprano, Miss Tilghman. The quartette "Come thou fount of every blessing," sung by Miss s Tighman, Barrier and the Messrs. Fleet and Lane, was sung with fine effect.

—Bird Seed all Kind s cents Clark's.

—Mr. Peter A. Baker, brother of Mr. H. E. Baker, of Columbus, Miss., died on Sunday afternoon last, at Winona, Miss., where he was engaged in teaching school.

Mr. Baker made several brief visits to this city, and was at one time a student of Wayland Seminary.

Just on the threshold, of vigorous young manhood, and just forming for himself friendships among all his many acquaintances, it seems indeed a sad blow that a life so full of promise should be thus suddenly closed.

His many friends in this city regret to hear of his demise; and memories of his pleasant genialities will long survive his presence with us.

His brother, in our midst has the deep sympathy of the many friends by whom he is surrounded.

Ah! 'tis sad when one thus link'd departs,
When Death, that dread sev'rer of true hearts,
Strides thro' a home so lately loud with mirth,
And leaves pale Sorrow weeping by the hearth.

—Granulated Sugar 11 cts. Clark's.

—Quarterly meeting at Ebenzer A. M. E., church, Georgetown, D. C. preaching at 11 A. M. R. G. Daniels, of Union Wesley at 3 P. M., Rev. M. Ross, of John Wesley, and also Rev. J. W. Stevenson, of Union Bethel A. M. E. church, the choir of John Wesley will be present in the afternoon. The Public and our many friends are invited to be present J. T. Morris, pastor.

—If you want to find a bargain in Dry Goods, Hosiery and Notions go to Behrend's Baltimore Store 908 7th street, near I. See advertisement.

The Exodus—A Drama in Three Acts.

—Miss Louise A. Smith of the public schools has composed the above drama, which has been duly copyrighted all rights being reserved. The production is highly creditable to the young lady and shows some very admirable points in composition. As the name indicates, the drama is based mainly upon the recent exodus from the South, and really presents some admirable hits and features which we think will make the play very successful. The simple trusting faith of the aged couple; (who figure conspicuously in the production, the noble generous hearted nature of "Harry," the piquant mischievous spirit of 'Zella," (another leading character)' make up a play at once interesting and effective. The characters are decidely well chosen, bringing out in bold relief the rapid advances of a down-trodden race, to positions of distinction and honor. The play will be produced in this city at an early day.

—Club Punch large battle 75 cts. Clark's 10th & F

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—Enamled, Chain, Roman Jet, Coral, Jet and Gold. Children, Misses and Ladies sizes from 2 to $25 at Prigg's Jewely store No. 457 Pa. avenue.

—Sweet Catawba, large jug 30 cts. Clark's 10 & F.

Miss Emma J. Smith.

—This lady recently "dropped" from the list of county school teachers for no apparent cause claims that much injustice has been done her. From what we can gather relative to the management and discipline of the school under her charge, we present the following summary: (a) school is complimented for its order and disciple by Supervisg Principal, Mr. Keene.

(b) A very hard school to govern as it consists mostly of pupils suspended from city schools. This statement is quoted from one made by Mr. Otey, (deceased) upon the teacher's first taking charge.

(c) School passed a satisfactory examination. Had, had charge only about three months, and and was assured by Supt., Wilson that it was up to an average with the rest.

(d) A satisfactory examination and good discipline, are the two things required by the School Board to assure a teacher's reappointment.

We believe this lady possessed both, and was therefore entitled to a reappointment; Mr. Wormley, however, thought otherwise and from this decision there can be no appeal We still hold to the fact, that, might is not always right.

Church Anniversary.

Shiloh baptist church, L street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, Rev. William J. Walker, pastor, celebrated its seventeenth anniversary Sunday, September 26, 1880. The floral decorations were very handsome, the front of the pulpit being almost hidden with beautiful flowers. Back over the pulpit were the following words in evergreens, crimson and gold: "1863–1880. Seventeenth Anniversary of Shiloh Baptist Church." Seated in the pulpit were Rev. William Gibbons of Zion baptist church, Rev. S. P. Hill, D. D., Rev. T. J. Roberson and Rev. William J. Walker. At 11:30 a. m. the services were opened by Rev. W. J. Walker reading the "original call for a council for the purpose of recognizing the Shiloh baptist church," dated September 23, 1863, which met in the Thirteenth street baptist church. After the reading Rev. T. J. Roberson gave out the 788th hymn and read the second chapter of the book of Haggai. Dr. Hill then offered a most fervent and impressive prayer, after which Rev. William Gibbons delivered a very interesting and instructive sermon from the 133d psalm, 14th verse: "behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Afternoon service—Dr. Curthbert of the Thirteenth street baptist church, and Rev. A. F. Mason of the E street baptist, church delivered short and eloquent addresses on "Christian Duties," to an attentive audience. Evening service—At 7:30 p. m. Rev. William Warring, of the Berean baptist church, selected for his text Exodus, xxxiv., 14, from which he delivered an able and instructive sermon, at the conclusion of which Joseph H. Jackson, Edward Dickerson and John H. Thornton were ordained deacons of the church, Rev. William waring, william J. walker, and Rev. C. H. Middleton laying on their hands. The singing and instrumental music was very fine—conductor, James Semple; Mrs. A. Cryer, organist. The church was densely crowded all day, and a large collection was taken up.—National Rep.

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